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1.089 yards Indigo Blue Prints at 5c per y'd.
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fine quality, at 12½c.
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are 134 yards long by 22 luches wide, and arg a grand bargain. Come and look at them. Will show our goods with pleasure whether you buy or not.

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A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

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State Fair Notice—G. Ed. Mendel.
Notice to Water Consumers—Alex Upgrat.

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For Rent—B, M. List.
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State Fair Notice—G, Ed, Mendel,
Association Pools—G, Ed, Mendel,
For this Week's Display—H, Emshe
llead of Local.

NOTICE TO THE TRADE.

On account of Hollday our store will be closed Thursday, September 14th. KRAFT BROS. & ROSENBURG,

A HANDSOME souvenir to every purchaser during Fair Week.
J. BRILLES,

1150 Main Street. F. G. Caldwell handles the product of

the Riverside Furniture Factory. Save 20 per cent at 1500 and 1502 Market

THE usual merchants' lauch at the New McLure House Sample Rooms daily.

The following shows the range of the ther-mometer, as observed at Schnepf's drugstore, Opera House corner: BATURDAY.

8ATURDAY, 1882 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 17 A. M. 1 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 7 T. M. 17 A. M. 1 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. BUNDAY. 1881 7 4. M. 12 M. 3 F. M. 7 F M | 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 F. M. 7 F. M 70 95 92 87 | 67 79 80 78

INDICATIONS. Washington, September 11, 1 a. m.—For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, partly cloudy weather with local rains, northly winds, rising, preceded in northerly portion by falling barometer, stationary or lower temperature.

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For Lower Lake region, fair weather, north-east winds, stationary or lower barometer and temperature.

United States Court.

The United States District Court adjourned Saturday to court in course, after transacting the following business:

Marshal G. W. Atkinson presented his ab-

SIFTED SHOPTS

Brief Chronicles of Passing Even Local Interest, STRAW hats are disappearing Base ball will now take a rest. Lors of amusements this week. The Barnesville Fair is next week.

THE streets were quiet Saturday night. "Fresh, the American," this evening. We are to have more oratorio this fall !

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THE electric lights are promised for early
this week.

THE back river bridge has been much improved by a cost of paint.

THERE WAS a heavy min and hall storm out
the B. & O. road Friday night.

JANK MERICHTH and Dela J. Chaplin were sent to Weston as lunatics Saturday. Dos't forget that after the 13th you will not be allowed a reduction on your water

STREET CATS will be run on the Elin Otove road after every performance at the Opera House this week.

Turner Hall this evening for the benefit of the East Liverpool strikers.

Joseph Specks, the East Wheeling tinner, burned his hands severely Saturday-evening while filling a lamp with gasoline.

John Clark, a driver on the Elm Grove, was severely kicked by a nule in the stomach yesterday. He had to be taken home.

A MENDE was given at Pickin's Grove.

A Pic-Nic was given at Pickin's Grove cotch Ridge, over the river, Saturday, by the cotch Ridge Presbyterian Sunday School, Flacces Buos, are putting up immensi-mantitles of tomatoes this year at their fac-ory near Frank Walter's Two Mile House.

"WRE" MARSHALL, of East Wheeling, made hings lively in that part of the city Satur-lay evening, and officer Belleville locked him up in spice of his persistent resistance. Rose Evringe in "The Princess of Paris" will no doubt draw a large audience to the Acadey of Music to-morrow evening. Tick-ets are going off well at Lucas's music store for her engagement.

AFTER the game of ball on the Fair Grounds

ase in 1015 seconds,
ALEXANDER BONE, real estate agent, sold on Saturday, the small dwelling at 111 Fourteenth street, belonging to Harry J. Mendel, of Texas, to Mrs. Eliza S. Baylin, for the price asked \$1,200 cash.

YESTERDAY was spent by "Wee" Marshall in the lock-up. Officer Belleville spent the day nursing the places where "Wee" kicked him Saturday evening. "Wee" will get a dose this morning.

Mas. Mathala, Reilly, Ksq., the wholesale grocer, died very suddenly Saturday afternoon at the family residence on Fourteenth and Byron streets. Mrs. Reilly had been unwell for some time, but a fatal termination of her illness was not anticipated.

Season invitations have been issued for the

SKASON INVIGATIONS have been issued for the entertainments to be given during the coming season by the Mennerchor Singing Society. The litt embraces a grand opening ball, September 21; twenty-seventh anniversary, October 28; concert and ball, November 20; grand ball, December 28; and masque ball February 28.

February 28.

A MERTISO of the stockholders of the Spaulding Iron and Nail Company was held at Brilliant Saturday, and the following Directors elected: D. S. Spaulding, L. C. Clohan, T. Taylor, Theophilus Pugh, J. R. Murrin, C. H. Spaulding and T. J. Holliday. The Directors will meet on Monday and lay off the ground for the new mill,

ground for the new mill,
The following named persons qualified at
Clerk Hook's office Saturday: John A. Armstrong, as administrator of the estate of Wm.
Armstrong, deceased, with the will annexed,
bond \$1,600, with W. A. and Bayard Dockerry as securities; Elizabeth Denmitter, as
guardian of James A. and Effile \$8, orphans of
Robert M. Denmister, deceased, bond \$400,
with Lewis P. Sisson.

Mr. Fred. Helmmedur, who recently retired from duty in the fitting shop of the
Arlington Stove Works, after years of service,
was Saturday presented with a gold-headed
cane by his fellow-workmen as a testimonial
of their high esteem. The came was furnished by the jewelry nouse of Miller & Franzheim, and bears the inscription, "Presented
to Mr. Fred. Helmbright by his fellow-workmeen."

men."

A MERTING of the Democratic County Executive Committee was held Saturday afternoon at the office of the Ohio Valley Mutual Insurance Company, and the date for holding the primary election changed from the 16th to the 23d of the present month. The convention will be held on the following Monday. The alleged reason for the change was the fact that the Fort Henry Centennial was to come off on the date first set for the primaries. That will do to tell to the marines.

About 11:30 o'clock yesterday, morning a

maries. That will do to tell to the marines.

About 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning a train of twelve coaches with about 600 persons on board, exclusive of the children, rolled into the P. W. & K. y. depot. The excursionists were the visiting Redmen from Pittsburgh. They were escorted to Beethoven Hall where they were assigned quarters. The afternoon was quietly spent, several going out to the National Road resorts. This morning all go out to Selbert's to spend the day. The Wheeling City band lurnishes the music.

THE public schools next Thursday will ob serve the afternoon as a Fort Henry Centen-nial celebration day. A very interesting programme has bees prepared by Superin-tendent Birch. In the more advanced rooms the poem on the inside of to-day's INTELLI-OKNERA will be recited and the history of the OKNURA WILL BE recited and the history of the seage gone over. Judge Cranmer has prepared a very interesting sketch for the School Journal, and advance sheets will be struck off for distribution among the scholars so that they can read up.

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Horti parts of the Gircuit Court were in session Saturday. In the case of the Bank of
the Ohio Valley vs. C. B. Hedges, W. M.
Duniap et al., judgment was rendered for
plaintil in the sum of \$160. Pendleton for
plaintili, Dovener for defendants. The City
of Wheeling vs. George Q. Black was argued
on demurrer; Hubbard for plaintili, and
Caldwell & Caldwell for defendants. Herzog
et al., vs. Weiler et al. Motion to strike from
the docket was overnled and cause ret down
for argument on next Saturday on demurrer.
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Last evening a car coming in on the Elm
Grove was crowded, there being several visiting Red Men on board. Coming through
Fulton two ladies hailed the car, and to
make room for them one of the l'itsburghers got his little boy, a lad about twelve
years old, to stand on the steps running
along the side. All went well until the sharp
turn in McColloch street was reached, when
a projecting post struck the boy in the forehead, raising a big lump and knocking him
senseless. He came very near being run over
by the car. He wasbrought to the company's
office and at 9 o'clock left on the special train
for home. His name was Eddie Miller.

A reporter who took a little jaunt into the
country Saturday was surprised to notice
that the corn, which after an unfavorable
start seemed to be making up for loss time,
was again in an unpromising condition. The
farmers say the nights are too cold for it, and
the ears will be generally poor. There will
not be a half crop, "Wheat fullified its carly
promuse of abundance, and the hay yield
was encormous. Oats were impaired by the
rust. Appleasare even scarcer in the hills than
on the rive bottoms, and farmers who own
l large orchards buy apples in town or do without. There are lots of potatoes, but fears are
expressed that they will rot before winter.
Other fruits than apples are abundant, and
grapes unusually so.

This Texas fever, or splenic fever, has again
appeared, this time in Brooke county. W.

Marshall OV. At Attisson preceded his abstracts or expense, Age, which were approach by the case, and the company of the compa

the Directors of the State Fair

This morning the second annual fair of the West Virginia State Fair and Exposition Associations opens. This fact should be no news to any of our citizens. They should all be interested enough in the matter to know that it opens, and they should also do the grandest gala it me Wheeling has ever known. They can do this by attending as often as possible, and by getting their friends to attend. It took a long time to start the enterprise, and how that we have it in good running order, it behooves every one to see that it is kept so, for no one will deny, that it is of great benefit to the city. Last year's opening was successful, but it is expected that this year will be more than that, and that such an impitus will be given the Fair, that next year, the managers will be warranted in running the Fair longer than one week. The grounds this year are in a much better condition than last. The walksof cinder are as hard as coment; the drives level and broad; the pens and stables larger and more accessible; the flower best trim and handsome; everything in fact has profited by last year's experience, and visitors will find better accommodations

flower bets trim and handsome; everything in fact has profiled by last year's, experience, and visitors will find better accommodations in every part of the grounds. The buildings are better arranged. The races every afternoon will form an important feature of the week, and a glance over the programme will show that some every fine sport can be anticipated. Some of the best racers on the turf will be here and the track was never better. The officers and directors have for months past been directing all their energies towards the success of the Fair. There efforts should be appreciated. They are all pleasant and agreeable gentlemen, and will do all in their power to aid exhibitors and entertain strangers.

space.

THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION

is pitracting its share of attention from the privileged few who haye the cutree. The relics and curiosities of the centennial age occupy a liberal corner of the south wing, and the painting was placed Saturday on the south wall of the west wing, near the aquarium, where it occupies one whole panel of the wall. It is in a massive gilt frame, having on the corners the dates '1782—1882," and the inscriptions 'The Seige of Fort Henry;' "The Last Battle of the Revolution." It is a striking feature of the fair.

It is to be since ely and deeply regretted that so important and notable an event in the history not only of Wheeling but of the country as well, should not have had its hundredth anniversary commemorated in a manner more in keeping with its proper place in history. But since it has been arranged to celebrate it in this manner, it only remains to make as brilliant and memorable a success of Saturday's ceremonics as possible. The log but is a faithful reproduction of one of one hundred years ago, even to the pelty hanging on the sides. This building will be allowed to remain permanently in its position, south of fine avenue from the Main Entrance to the Main Building.

FAIR NOTES.

, FAIR NOTES. Everybody come. Bouquets abounded "Reware ofpick-pockets." Plenty of music will be appreciated.

The restaurant started up last evening. The gates are opened at 8 A. M. every day Every one is anxious to know about th

Everything should be running smoothly b The Standards ought to tackle the Alle

Portions of Belmont county will be de opulated this week. A match for money between the Brown nd Standards is talked of.

A large number of Wheeling's pretty girl will be fanned in the main hall. Mrs. Will Handlan will make one of the argest displays in the art gallery.

The Western Union Telegraph Con-

Admission 50 cents; season tickets \$2.00 hildren under 12 years of age, 25 cents. Wheeling has the best amat ountry.—Sunday Leader. So

Artist Myles will have a very attractiv

ort gallery,
The Association should exercise its water

ing cart on the grounds as well as of Front street. Joe Rhees got the fly he has wanted so

This week the Standards go abroad, playing in New Castle on Friday and in Pitts burgh on Saturday. Soveral fine specimens of Gern were placed in the aquarium by McColloch yesterday.

McColloch yesterday.

Julius Le Moyne has shipped five carloads of live stock and will ship six more. The display of cattle, sheep and hogs will be fine.

Salsbury, the pioneer in the skilf ferry business, has largely increased his number of boats and has very comfortable landings. The fountain has been trimued up very handsomely and is much prettier than it was last year. It will contain several hundred fish.

The country over the river has scarcely been billed as thoroughly as it ought to be. A farmer over there asked a reporter when the fair would come of!

the fair would come off!

Gentlepien of the Association, how about those handsome press badges? What do you propose to do about them, and is the press gallery to be properly guarded?

Mr. A. W. Campbell will formally open the Fair and Exposition at 5 o'clock this evening, from a platform erected in the grand Stand. There will also be a concert by the band,

the band,

Philip Hornig, of Sandusky, the builder of
the fountain and aquarium, will be here on
Tuesday with a large lot of those big and
strange Lake Krie fish. They proved a big
attraction last year.

"Gen' Goil" and "J. H. Gooi" are the names of two handsome skills, floored and cushioned with Brussels and run by lke Sadler. He calls it the palace line, and will allow no overcrowding.

A 'bus line from the end of the bridge to the Fair Grounds would pay big at 5 cents per passenger. Or better still, from the MeLaire House at 15 cents per head. Who will be the first to start it?

Pittsburgh, and was witnessed by the larges Mrs. C. M. Coen and son, Lee, returned rom Canada Saturday. Will B. List, an old Wheeling boy, can on from Kansas City to attend our State Fai

members of the nine were to win it. There was a good deal of doubt as to whether th members of the nine were to win it. There was a good deal of doubt as to whether the desired result was within the bounds of reasonable hope when the game was called, but before it was over the friends of the Standards were confident that the day was theirs.

A good deal of money changed hands on the result, the amount being variously estimated at from \$1,000 to \$0,000. The odds were heavy on the Browns at the start, but when the game was half over the betters changed their time. The victory is all the more creditable from the fact that several of the best players in the Standard club were sore and worn out. Laird was stiff, but pitched well, Sullivan played, but on second instead of first, the latter base being guarded by Moffat, the third by Rosenburg, and the infield by Miller.

McNichol unpired, and the Standards won the toss, sending the Browns to bat. Ardiner led off with a daisy clipper to centre. Heinlein sprained his ankle getting after it, and the batter got to second. West batted a bounder to laird, who cut off Ardiner, running to third. On the dirst pitch West started to recond, but Barkley cut bin off with a neat throw to Sullivan. Arundel struckout. Sullivan led off for the Standards, striking out, and Barkley and Laird were thrown out on first.

In the second inning the first score of the Dan Heiskell, as dashing and debonair as ever, has returned from an extensive Western our. Niss Lillie, daughter of Hon. D. McGregor of Ritchie county, has returned to the Fennal college,
Handsome Harry Camden arrived in the
Hardsome Charleston last week, and will take Miss ida Frew left last evening for Balti more, where she will visit for three week with friends. Miss Essie Caldwell, of Washington, Pa-rrived in the city Naturday, and will visi tere for a few days.

standing 3 to 0 in her favor. In the next ing this was changed to 4 to 0 by Barkley

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'The only "kick" in the whole game was in the sixth inning. Callaban, of the Browns, ran from second to third while there was a man there, and after touching the base ran back to second. McNiehol gave him his life, though it is doubtful under the league rulee if he was entitled to it. The man on third could not be forced off by the runner from second, but whether Callahan could return to second after touching third is a question on which the opinions of experts differ. In this inning, the Browns got in two runs, making the score 4 to 2, and this was the way is stood at the end of the game.

The excitement during the last three or four innings was beyond bounds, and every time a man was put out the grand stand was youtal with cheers.

The score is as follows:

STANDARDS,							Gazette,
CHARLEST AND STREET	A B	It	1 B.	PO	Α.	E.	While Governor Jackson was standing the platform at Gratton last Monday he verification and the approached by an aged man, walking with cane, who stood awhile and said, "Govern would you talk to a common man?" I Erecutive responded favorably and waside with the old gentleman. The convention concluded, the old gentleman wall away. In a short time he returned with friend, and reaching the Oovernor's side remarked to his companion: "I'm seven two years old and never saw a Governor work of the convention of the con
Barkley, c	4 4 8 4 8	1 0 1 1 0 0 0	1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1	4 1 11 0 1 1 1	380020002	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	
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-	AB	_	B	PO	λ.	E	fore." Then, in a tone of disappointme
Ardiner, C. West, 5, 8, Arundel, p., White, 3d b. Ross, 1st b. Sawhill, 2d b. Meister, 1, 1, Frost, F. Callahan, III.	*******	0100000001	1 1 1 0 0 2 1 0	900057102	0 1 5 3 1 1 0 0	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0	don't dress any better than anybody else. Parkerslang Sentinel. DRUGGED AND EQBHED. A Bold Piece of Work—House on East Side Entered. With the opening of the State Fair
Total	35	2	7	21	14	3	may also look for the advent of thieves a pickpeckets. In fact, it is believed that so
Standards 1	2	3 4	5 (7 0	8 9	_T	of them have arrived already. Wheelin

ANOTHER GOOD GAME.

andst stols. Wheeling has gone crazy over its base ball

Wheeling has gone crazy over its base ball club, and the games are reported in the papers much more fully than the council proceedings.—Martin's Ferry Times. But then the games are some account.

A game of base ball was played at Martin's Ferry Saturday between the Rough and Ready's, of North Wheeling, and the Oscar Wilde's, of that place. The score stood 15 to 11 in favor of the former club.

11 in Isvor of the former citts,
The Athletic base ball club of Barnesville
0, has challenged the Ben Brown club o
somerton, O., to play on the 13th, at 2 o'clool

o.m. The Browns have accepted the chal
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The compositors of the LNT MIGENERA thinl bey know something about base ball, and tereby challenge a picked nine of the compositor employed on the Steubenville parts to try conclusions with them: R. S. V. P.

pers to try conclusions with them: R. S. V.P.
Reading this in the light of Saturday's
game, it is pretty funny. It is from the
Bellaire Independent: Pittsburgh has a base
ball club, and Wheeling binders found it out
yesterday. The C. S. Brown club came down
yesterday and warmed the Standards to the
tune of 6 to 4. The Standards are evidently
rattled. They can't stand the pressure.
While success attended their every contest
they played nobly and well, but reversee disheartened and beat them. We have a club
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This is the unkind way in which Horner's Parkersburg Sentinel rubs it in on the Stars. The Stars, it is alleged, went to Wheeling this week to play a match game of base ball with the Standards of that city. Vague rumors came to us that the game resulted in a crushing defeat to our brilliant Stars, the score standing 10 to I against them. The weather being pleasant and the roads good it is supposed the Stars will arrive home some time next week when, probably, they can explain away the terrible stigms cast upon their once bright escutcheon. It seems Mash didn't "surprise those yaps with his high curves," and Kaiser failed to make the promised home run. Jumbo, the heavy weight of the crowd, deserves thanks for that brilliant run. We can only attribute the defeat to the change of water. It wasn't a very good day for Stars. We presum the Stars and Legue next season. "What we know about base ball," is a screaming farce soon to be produced by nine of the Parkersburg boys, with six men.

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Books, periodicals, papers, &c., can be used in the library room by any resident of the city over fourteen years of age.

Any book, except hooks of reference, (dictionaries, eacy elopedias, etc.,) can be taken out of the library and kept as long as two weeks, by any responsible resident of the city over twenty-one years of age.

Persons over fourteen and under twenty-one years of age, can take books out upon obtaining from their parents or other, responsible citizens, a written guarantee that the books will be proporty treated and returned.

In case any question should arisens to the responsibility of any person over twenty-one years of age, which desires to take a book out, a like guarantee is required.

Non-residents of the city are entitled to take out books upon paying fire dollars a year and presenting a written guarantee by some responsible citizen as to treatment and return of books. Such non-residents as were stockholders in the old Library Association are entitled to the same privilegess residents of the city.

Every person taking a book is required to sign a card showing the street number of his of her cents per day for overtime is incurred, and the book is returned.

If a book is not returned when due, a fine of five cents per day for overtime is incurred, and the book is returned.

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PERSONAL MENTION. fews and Gossip About Various Ind

Robert Irwin left for Chester Military Miss Ada Drake has returned from a visit to riends in Cleveland.

Mrs. Stanton M, Howard and son left for Saltimors Saturday.

icre for a few days.

King Pendieton, of Bethany, who with

rof. Hagermann, has been traveling in Kenucky, was at the McLure on Saturday.

Mrs. John Frew and son John, who have
seen spending the summer in Eastern sum

ner recorts, returned home Saturday even-

been seriously ill.

Mrs. John Frew, of Wheeling, is me the
city on her way home from summering at
Asbury Park, Long Branch and Suratoga.
Mrs. John H. Downs, Jr., of Wheeling, who
has been visiting friends in this city for a few
days, returned this afternoon.—Scubenville
Guette.

mences to-day.

Fourteen marriage licenses were ast week by the Probate Judge. Five arrests were made on the during the fair by the police. Al guilty, and were fixed five and costs.

Presiding Elder Gray, of Barnesville, as sisted the pastor, Rev. Dr. Minor, of the M E. church, at communion services yester

lay.

Prof. Tony White, who ascended in his balloon here at the fair, will make his nex uscension at Jacktown, Pa., on September 21st.

Application was made Wednesday to the Probate Court, for the admission of Emanuel Ramsey, of York township, into the Athens Insane Asylum.

Insane Asylum.

The houses of Robert Steadman, sexton of Union cemetery, and B. B. Shields, who resides about a mile from this place, were entered by burglars on last Friday. The burglars secured nothing.

"St. Clairaville," says (the Pennsylvania framer, "is the capital of Belmont county, and is a town of eminence so far as location is concerned, and is surrounded by a country whose farillity and productiveness are rarely surpassed."

In Murray and Bill Castlesson two

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brady, and Mrs. Dr. Hildreth and Misses Dora and Dollie left aturday evening on the Sidney for tle Cin-inasti Exposition. innati Exposition.

Miss Anna M. O'Hare, a very cultivated oung lady of the South Side, has obtained he position of sales lady in the popular dry goods house of Mr. Ed. Larkin.

Miss Sydney Heiskell returned Thursday from an extended pleasure trip. Shavister. surpassed."

Jim Murray and Bill Castlemon, two gen
tlemen of color, were before the Mayo
protem, Saturday, as drunk and disorderly
Five dollars and costs were assessed in eacl
case. Castlemon will work his fine out of
the chain gang.

Miss Sydney Heiskell returned Thursday from an extended pleasure trip. She visited Asbury Park, New York, Saratoga, Philadelphia and numerous other resorts.

Miss Nellie Askew, of Kansas City, has entered as a pupil at Mt. DeChantal. Miss Carrie Whitnker left for the same Institution last week. Miss Bessie Hamilton will arrive to-day.

Mrs. Virginia Thompson, postmistress at Lauisville, is visiting her brother. Col. Alex. Campbell, at Hethany. Mr. and Mrs. John J Barclay, of Alabama, are also there, attending to their daughter, Miss Virgie, who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. John Frew. of Wheeling is to the the chain gang.

The Commissioners adjourned Saturday to meet on Wednesday next. Their proceedings were as follows: Official bond of E. L. Feely, Treasurer-elect, presented and accapted. Contract for building high iron frus bridge at Bellaire, awarded to Wrought Iron Bridge Company, of Canton, O.

Contract for building toll house at gate No. 3 was awarded to James Billingsley, of St. Clairwille.

The Board of Infirmary Directors submitted eir semi-annual settlement, whained and found to be correct.

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A petition, containing 65 names, was presented, praying for the establishment of the Scotch Ridge and Burlington free turnpike.

The Board appointed Commissiners.

Charles Merrit was continued as janitor of the public buildings and grounds for one year for the sum of \$135.

BELLAIRE,

The river was full Saturday afternoon o skiffs and working boats, idly rowing up down and across. When are we to have another race? Rev. Mr. Keyes, of the Bridgeport Methorst Church, presched vericed ist Church, preached yesterday at the Meth odist Church here for Rev. A. R. Chapman Mrs. Chapman is still lying in the same con dition—very low, indeed.

Gen. Gibson will be here Friday to make the first speech of the campaign here. Some effort will likely be made in this district by both parties, as the Democratic State Com-mittee claim they will elect Alexander in place of Updegraft.

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The names of all the soldiers that are to have a place on the monument, must be in the hands of the committee by this evening, as the cutting of the inscriptions is being done rapidly, and to-night is set for the final arrangement of the soldiers' names.

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arrangement of the soldiers' names.

Some one Friday night took a mean way of revenging himself—that was probably the motive—on Mr. Findlay. He rolled a barrel of coal tar to his front gate, and opened a hole in it, that let the tar run over the whole yard. A roll in that yard on a bed of feathers would have served the rascal right.

Some want to go one day, some another; but nearly every one apparently wants to go the Wheeling fair one day or more. On Saturday, the force of Indians that crossed from Boggs' Island to attack Fort Henry a hundred years ago, will doubtless be outnumbered by the visitors that will invade the Fair Grounds.

The Clarington Independent thinks that th

pickpeckets. In fact, it is believed that some of them have arrived already. Wheeling's enterprising burglars at the present time are under lock and key, out of town or under the surveillance of the police. A robbery was committed Saturday night or Sunday morning though, and a bold and daring piece of work it was, too, considerable booty being secured. The house robbed was that of Mr. C. Seibke, two doors above the Atlantic engine house on Eoff street, Mr. Seibke and his wife woke up yesterday morning, and both of them experienced a very peculiar drowsy feeling and aching about the head. Unable to account for it, Mr. Seibke rose and found that the clothes of both himself and wife were missing; he immediately concluded that both he and is wife had been chloroformed and robbed. Such proved to be the case. The burglars had cut the slats out of a shutter willing the will be suffered and robbed. Such proved to be the case. The burglars had cut the slats out of a shutter sufficiently to enable them to get their hands in and unfasten it. Then the window, which was a side one, was raised and an entrance gained. They surely must have drugged Mr. S., as he is a very light sleeper and easily awakened.

His clothes and those of his wife were missing. One gold watch and chain worth \$160; another gold watch and a silver one, both of which came from Germany, and were keepsakes; a cameo and a gold breastpin; a cameo ring; one dozen new silk handkerchiefs and a \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ gold piece, In addition, Mrs. Seibke had prepared an elegant dinner for yeaterday, intending to entertain some Pittsburgh friends. The burglars helped themselves to the eat and drink they carried away. They smoked their cigars and dirtled and littered up the rooms outrageously. If caught they should be treated very severely. The house being near the engine house, where men are on watch all night, the robbery may certainly be classed as a very high done. without stopping either on account of ice or low water.

During the last season there have been built in Bellaire about thirty-five houses, part of them not yet finished, and yet many of us would say that not much building had been going on this year. Of these thirty are dwelling houses and a half a dozen are double, and in all probably half a hundred more families will find room. As these are all filled as soon as ready, and yet we see no empty houses, it is evident Bellaire is growing steadily. A number of these houses are yery good ones built for the owners' gwn use in tobice locations, and our town that a few years ago could hoast of very few such now points them out in every part of town. Still others of this class will be built next year. Then we have had a number of business rooms and large factories and ware-rooms built, and what is important where room was so badly needed, many houses have had another story added or have been enlarged by additions. The builders employed on these houses, with very few executions, have hear hellaire men, and this is helping to surich our town in many ways, directly and indirectly.

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for crops good, the farmers are generally in a good humor.

Mr. Rumser has just left with his steam thresher, after threashing upwards of 4,400 bushels of fine wheat, the principal part of this being sold to Hofer & Bro., of Powhatan, Q., for 34 per bushel. These gentlemen have purchased the ofil Powhatan mill, putting entirely new machinery in it of the most improved style, making it one of the finest flouring mills in the country. The citizens of Powhatan appreciate this new enterprise.

Plowing for the fall crop and potato digging are the order of the day. The fruit crop of our vicinity is almost a failure. The saw-mill "Clipper," owned by Mr. N. Haines & Sons, of Proctor, W. Va., has been here, and is sawed a fine lot of lumber for Messrs. Jefferson, Conkle & Scott. Mr. H. is an accommodating man, will stop at every farm along a the river, and do their sawing, which is a great convenience. Mr. E. H. McClean has divided his tract of land into three farms has sold one containing 188 acres to Mr. L. T. a Gray, of Moundsville, and will sell another tract adjoining it containing 150 acres. This is a desirable tract of land and beautifully located, Any one-desiring to purchase a farm would do well to look at it.

New COMBERLAND.

The residence of Mr. Ell Prossa, in Grant

would do well to look at it.

The residence of Mr. Ell Prossa, in Grant District was destroyed on Friday afternoon by fire. There is no clue to the origin of the fire.

In the match game of base ball played between the Reliefs and the Fairview club Saturday, up to the sixth inning there had not a score been made on either side. Thus far the game was magnificent.

Miss Alice M. Smith was taken very suddenly ill last week, and on Saturday morning Mr. Smith, her father telegraphed to Dr. Hill, of Steubenyille, to come up and wait on her. He also telegraphed her brother, Lee O. Smith, of West Layfayette, O., to come home. Raymond's Engagement.

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Raymond's Engagement.

John T. Raymond and his company arrived in the city last evening, and this evening will appear at the Opera House in the play which produced such a favorable impression here last reason, "Bresh, the American." It is not much of a play in an artistic sense, but for rollicking fun and enjoyable burlesque of characteristics of the American character it cannot be beaten. It is one of those plays which disarms criticism and compels good humor, and will no doubt draw a good crowd, and delight them all.

To-ngrore evening one of the hest Amorican comedies ever written. "The filided Age," will be given, with Mr. Haymond as "Col. Mulberry Sellers." This is faymond's most popular and most artistic role. He has won for it the same tame that Sothern did for "Dundreary." Nobody else could play it to the satisfaction of the public, and we predict that it will be the same success as of yore.

Wednesday evening "liskes" will be given. This domestic comedy by Bartley Campbell is deservedly popular, and is new here. On Thursday evening "The Gilded Age" will be repeated, and on Friday evening, for the first time in Wheeling, "For Congress."

Jos. Paris, the well-known Wheeling artist,

The stage of water for steamer traveling getting rather too shallow. The Sidney got away in good time for Ci innati with a good passenger list.

The Katle Stockdale passed down, er oute for Cincinnati, Saturday afternoon route for Cincinnati, Saturday afternoon, with a big trip.

The marks last evening indicated that the river was still falling. They showed a depth of 4 feet 6 Inches.

The Andes is due to-day from Cincinnati and will leave for that point to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Courier and Batchelor were detained by fog again Saturday morning and were several hours late in getting away.

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The Scioto has been returned to the city

The school as seen returned to the common that is now at the foot of Fourteenth street. The owners have decided to run the Westome in her place for a few weeks.

The Emma Graham did not arrive yested ay enoute for Pittaburgh, owing to the breaking of her shaft, which occurred about a mile above Ironton Friday evening. Sh

oreaking of hers's if, which occurred about a mile above Ironton Friday evening. She was taken to Ironton and from there returns to Cincinnati for repairs.

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